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#### 1935 Sunday Musicales To Be Resumed as Agnes Davis, Soprano, Is Booked THIS SEMESTER

Brilliant Young American Will Be Assisted by John Shelby Richardson

The Sunday afternoon musicales wili be resumed in Memoriai hail at the University at 4 p. m., November 3, 1935, when Agnes Davis, brilliant young American soprano, will be the featured artist. Miss Davis will be assisted at the piano by John Shelby Richardson of Lexington. These musicaies are open to the public without charge.

The recognition of Agnes Davis has taken a very few years. Born in Denver, the young soprano won national prominence in 1927 as winner of the first prize in the Atwater-Kent Radio contest. She continned her studies at the Curtis Institute of Music and in the season of 1934-35 was strared with engagements indicative of the future which awaits her. Appearances with the Phlladelphla orchestra under conductors Fritz Reiner and Alexander Smallens in the operas "Rosenkavaller," "Haensei and Gretel," and "Falstaff"; soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis symphony in Handei's "Messiah" and Mahier's Second Symphony Victor recordings under Leopold Stokowski of his concert version of Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung came last year to this young artist. America's gift of music Coronation Jubitee was the giving of two concerts of American music performed by young American music performed by young American artists in London, one at the home of Lady Astor, the other at the American Employer. ican Embassy. Significant was the fact that the soprano chosen to represent this country was Agnes

Miss Davis has been selected by Otto Klemperer to appear under him in the near future with the York Philharmonic orchestra as soloist in the difficult modern score of Alban Berg's Suite from

The program which Miss Davis will present next Sunday is as fol-

a. Voi che sapete (Nozze di Figaro) -Mozart

b. Phyllis has such charming graces

-Oid English c Somni Del-Handel II. a. Adieu notre petite tabie (Manon)

-Massenet

b. J'ai pleure en Reve—Hue c. Der Nussbaum-Schumann

d. Widmung-Schumann III.

Aria, "Pace, pace mio Dio" (La Forza del Destine)—Verdi

a. The Wounded Birch-Gretchan-

b. The Soidier's Wife-Rachmani-

c. Contentment—Coryell

#### Soph Commission **Chooses Officers**

The Y. W. C. A. sophomore com-mission elected as its officers, Joy Edgerton, chairman; Margaret Redmon as program chairman and Elizabeth Jett as secretary, at a

The Sophomore commission is about current events. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays in Boyd

#### SHROPSHIRE WITHDRAWS

James S. Shropshire, director of the student publications of the University, notified the Fayette county clerk yesterday of his withdrawal as a candidate for membership on the Fayette county board of edueation which was to be voted upon at the general election, Novem-

## SHARKEY WILL TRY COMEBACK

Former Heavyweight Champ Can Beat Louis, Jimmy Braddock, He Says

BOSTON, Oct. 31-(1N8)-Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has definitely decided to return to the ring. The ex-sailor today said he reached the decision after seeing Joe Louis knock out Max Baer.

"I believe everybody has gone overboard in saying Louis is the greatest heavyweight of all time," declared Sharkey. "There are a number of great heavyweights of

#### Deadline Is Near On Kyian Pictures

The Kentuekian this year has a special section devoted to the house mothers of the different fraternities and sororitles of the University. Among those who have not as yet had their pietures taken are: Chi Omega Deita Tau Delta, Kappa Aipina, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsiion Aipha Gamma Deita, Deita Del-ta, and Delta Zeta. It is the request of the Kentuckian that the house mothers of the fra-ternities mentioned above have their pictures made as soon as possible.

In addition to the house mothers, the following students are urged to report to the Lafayette studio and have their new pictures made:

George Campbell, Frances Kerr, Helen Hegarty, Catherine Calloway, Leslie Jones, Douglas Sutterlin, Edith May, Ben Wilis, Jane Turner, Charles Brooks, Herbert Swartz, Tom Chaikiey, Charles Ryan, Frank Coffey, Jack Phillips, James Chester Donaid Lufner, Tom Nichols, Ralph Reeves, J. Franklin Waiiace, and Elizabeth Niehols.

Flowers to Be Sold at Football Games; Representatives to Be in All Greek Houses

Mortar Board, senior women's nonorary, will sponsor a new project for aiding the Student Loan Fund by selling chrysanthemums at football games, piacing represen-tatives in all fraternity and soror-ity houses and in the mens' and womens' dormitories.

This will climinate the trouble of ordering flowers in town, as the representatives will take orders and deliver the "mums" directly to the

Information may be received from any of the chapter members, who include Martha Christian, Isabelia Nadeistein, Mary Gunn Webb, Mar-tha Fugett, Frances Kerr, Virginia Murrel and Betty Moffett.

#### TAYLOR IS APPOINTED

Dean W. S. Taylor of the Coliege of Education has been appointed as a member of a special committee International on the "Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims." He will leave to-night to attend the first meeting of the committee Saturday at headquarters of Kiwanis International in Chicago.

#### P. T. A. TO MEET HERE

It has been announced that there meeting held last week in Boyd wiji be a school of instruction for hall.

P. T. A. members in Lexington next Monday at McVey hail at the Unicomposed of 25 girls, who showed versity. The Lexington city council interest and worked best in the organization during their Freshman sponsoring the meeting. Miss Fran-year. It is planned to have their ces H. Hays, Washington, D. C., first group of discussions center national field worker, will be the guest speaker.

Cooperation of Campus at Affair Asked; Proceeds to Be Used for Activities

Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor a "Gala Fall Dance" which will be given in the Aiumni gym, Saturday night, November 2, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 and the music will be furnished by Andy Anderson and his orehestra. O. D. K. is asking the cooperation of the whole campus in making this dance a success as

proceeds will be used in furthering the activities of this organization. Cups will be awarded to the so-rority and the fraternity which sold the largest number of Student Union tags at the last home game. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sororlty wlli be awarded the trophies The dance committee is composed of Cal Cramer, Sam

Warren and Jack Faunce. At its regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at White hall, O. D. K. the past who could have lieked decided to have election of pledges Louis and I for one believe I could on Monday, November 11, with forhave done it and do it now.

"I am still young (Sharkey is 33) and I am going out to beat Louis and then win back the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Jimmy Braddock."

His first comeback fight is expected to be staged in this city.

on Monday, November 11, with formounced by Frank Burger. Selections from Victor Herbert's operettions from Victor Herbert's o

# YWCA SPONSORS Benton Tavern Is DISCUSSION FOR

Fraternity Houses and Dorms Are to Be the Scene of This Year's Discussion Groups

GROUP MEETINGS FEATURE MORALITY

Prominent Profs Selected by Men Students as

The annual discussion group program sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. begin next week and will be held in the fraternity houses, dormiories, and rooming houses.

These groups will meet for six weeks, one meeting a week, with the discussion of the following problems: My Day's Work Five Years From Now, Living With Others, Can a Man Be Honest, Is Popularity Worth While, Why Reand God, Immortality.

The purpose of these groups is educationai, and to get students to thinking for themselves on the problems of life. Last year 511 students were enrolled in them. The University has one of the most suecessful programs of this type of any coilege in the south.

The leaders of the various groups

are: A. T. O., Dr. Jesse Herrmann; Alpha Sigma Phi, Prof. L. J. Hor-lacher; Alpha Gamma Rho, Prof. E. S. Good; Delta Tau Deita, Prof. Roy Moreland; Delta Chi, T. Au-brey Morse; K. A., leader to be selected; Kappa Sigma, Prof. L. L. Dantzler; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. Otto Koppius; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. H. H. Downing; Phi Kappa Tau. leader to be selected; Phi Delta Theta, Dean T. T. Jones; Sigma Nu, leader to be selected; S. P. E., Dr. J. W Manning; Sigma Chi, leader to be selected; Triangle, Prof. W. R. Sutherland; N. Breckinridge hell, George Feskoe; and Middie Breckinridge hall, F. W.

#### DEADLINE IS SET

Chi Delta Phl, nationai women's literary honorary, has set the last date for acceptance of entrance manuscripts as November 11. The manuscripts may be submitted only by those women who have a "2" standing and have had at least two semesters of English. The manus-eripts must be original, and may be in the form of either prose or poe-

## **GUIGNOL PLAY** TO BEGIN SOON

Barbara Smith, Jean Abel. Howard Smathers. Genevieve Lyles to Have Principal Roles

Five members of the cast of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" which will open at the Guignol theatre November 11, are University of Kentucky students.

Barbara Smith, Chicago, a senior in the College of Education, is taking the part of Lady Beatrice Jasper. She is a transfer from Thornton junior college, Chicago, Although this is her first appearance with the Guignol players, she took the part of the guardian angel last week in the P. T. A. play, "Mask

Howard Smathers, a senior in the Coilege of Arts and Science, is cast as Maurlee Muliins. Smathers has been active in Guignol productions for the last four years. He will be remembered from last season in Paolo in "Francesca de Remini" and Prince Albert in "The Swan"

Frtiz de Wilde, also of Lexington plays the part of James North. He appeared in the following piays last year, "The Watched Pot", "Lady Windermere's Fan", and "Romed "Lady and Juliet".

Genevieve Lyles, a junior in the College of Arts and Science from Cleveland, Ohio, is cast in the role of Mrs. Arthur. She transferred this year from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. She has had previous experience with the Chagrin Valley Little Theatre, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, which is under the ausplees of the Cleveland Play-

Jean Abel, Lexington, a freshman in the College of Arts and Selence is cast as Mrs. Wragg.

#### TRIO ENTERTAINS HOME EC MEETING

The Home Economies elub held its regular meeting Monday evening Oct. 28, in the Agriculture building. An interesting musical program was presented by the WHAS trlo eeieste featuring Mary Louise McKenna and Gentry Shelton soprano. baritone. The program, under the direction of Elmer Suizer, was an-

# **Open For Business**

Was Formerly Located on Corner of East Main and Clay

Benton Tavern formally opened for business in its new location on the Richmond road overlooking the city reservoir, last Saturday and announced that special attractions in way of service and menu features had been provided for University students who are desirous of procuring good food at reason-

The establishment, iong a popular habitat of the coilegiate group, was formerly loctaed on East Main street across from Henry Clay High sehool and on Limestone street before that.

It was announced by the owner that, as a special feature of their new service program, the inn will remain open for business after dances of the University. Definite assurance of the customary quick and courteous curb or table service was given by the restaurant, which has iong been popular for its exceijent cuisine.

### Rural Glee Club Groups Will Begin **Competition Today**

Each Unit Will Be Required to Present Five Numbers

The Glee Club division of the Kentucky Rural School tournament, being held November1 and 2 at the University, will begin competition in Memorial hali Friday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a. m. Each club is required to sing the

oilowing four numbers: Larg . . . . . . . Handei My Sunshine . . . . Neopoiltan . Handei

Folk Song
Weicome Sweet Springtime
Rubenstein Sciection chosen by the competing eiub

Judges of the contest are Miss Mathis, superintendent of music at Danville; Mrs. Thomas J. Porter, Jr., Hamilton eoliege, Lexington, and Mrs. Net Lampert Brown, Lexington.
While the judges are compiling

their bailots, music will be fur-nished by the Picadome Rythm Band and Mrs. Esther McNeil will render saverai organ soios.

Counties represented in the con-

test are Jessamine, Anderson, Clark Madison, Harrison, Boone, Boyle Grant, Gallatin, Henderson, Henry Kenton, Mason, McCreary, Pendle

#### Association Will Sponsor Exhibit

The Association of American Women is sponsoring a Mexican arts and crafts exhibit on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 241 East Main street Miss Margaret Horsfield and Mrs Aiberta Wilson Server of the Romance Language department are in charge of the exhibit, which will be open from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 o'clock that night. Lectures on Mexico will be given by Mrs. Server at 10, 2 and 7:30 p. ni

There will be Mexican handcraft, hand tools, hand woven textiles, old pottery and assorted curiosities such as dressed fleas. Admission will be adults 25 cents, and students 15

#### CRISWELL GETS POST

Capt. Howard Criswell of the niversity military staff was elected president of the South Lexing-ton Citizens' association at its annual meeting conducted Tuesday night at Hunter Memorial church on the Nieholasville pike, with ap-proximately 135 residents of that

Captain Criswell was elected president of the association to succeed J. W. Manning, University professor.

#### Medical Aptitude Tests Scheduled

The medical aptitude test for all pre-med students of the University desirous of entering med-lcal school in the fall of 1936, will be given under the direc-tion of Dr. John S. Chambers, head of the University dispensary, at 2 p. m., on Decembebr 6, in Room 111 of McVey hall. All students wishing to take

this test must put in applica-tions to Miss Katherine Owens some time in the near future. The fee charged for taking it is

The test has been adopted as one of normal requirements for admission to medical colleges throughout the country. All pre-med students in the University who intend to enter medical school next year are required to

## STAHR, HUGHETT Cats Leave for Birmingham WIN BERTHS AS In New Location CLASS OFFICERS

New President, Vice - President of Senior Class to Be Aided by Kerr, Floyd, Other Officers

NEW PARTIES SHOW UNEXPECTED POWER

Independent Combine Carries Three Out of Four Races

Elvis J. Stahr, Hickman, Coileg of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the senior class in an eieetion conducted yesterday from 9 a, m. untii 3:30 p, m. on the first floor of the Administration build-ing by the Mens Student council Stahr received 170 votes, defeating Charles Zimmer, who polied 99 votes, and Victor Hobday, who received 73 votes.

Other officers of the eiasses as chosen yesterday were: vice-president, Ralph Hughett; secretary Chrls Floyd and Frances Kerr treasurer. Hughett received 177 rer. Hughett received 177 defeating Jack Crain who polled 153. Chris Floyd received 158 votes, defeating Louis Ison, who received 114 votes, and Martha Christian, who received 65 votes. Frances Kerr received 153 votes. defeating Jimmie Long who polled 113, and Abie Ayers, who received

Elvis Stahr is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, a member of Cmicron Delta Kappa, co-captain of the varsity then team, Pershing Rifies, Seabbard and Biade, the Kernei staff, Lamp and Cross, is secretary of the Interfraternity council, vice-chairman of Pan Poiltikon, and a member of the var sity debate team.

Ralph Hughett is in the Colleg of Commerce, a lieutenant of Pershing Rifles, saies manager for the Kentuckian, member of Scabbard and Blade, Lamp and Cross, and the Men's Student Councii.
Chris Floyd is in the Coliege of

Engineering, a member of Tau Beta Pl, and is president of Sigma Gam-Frances Kerr, Coilege of Arts and Sciences, is president of WSGA, the

Women's Glee club, Phi Beta, Mortar Board, and the YWCA. The president of the senior class automatically becomes a member of the Men's Student council and a member of the Board of Student

Speaker to Address U.K. Students at Next Convocation

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted speaker and Congregationalist minister, will initiate the year. A rule has been made that third convocation of the year at no organization may spend more Memorial hall next Thursday, November 7 at 11:00 a. m. His topic will be announced at a later date. Dr. Cadman was born in Wellington, Salop, England in 1864. He received his early education at Wesleyan college, Richmond Sur-rey, England, receiving the degree of doctor of divinity. After removing to the United States, he continued his higher education here, receiving many degrees from American institutions of higher learnincluding Wesieyan Yale, New York university, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University of Indiana, Syracuse university, Miami university, Bates

college and Rollins college, He was later appointed radio minister of the Federal Council of American churches, becoming one of the attractions of such programs and earning the sobriquet of the most popular speaker of his subject over the radio. His popularity with his listeners grew to such an extent that he finally gave up his city pastorial work and devoted his efforts entirely to radio. He now resides in Brooklyn while not on his frequent lecture tours.

#### VEAL WINS AWARD

Mr. liarian Veai, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, was awarded the American Farmer Key at Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 23. The Future Farmer organization is an organization for boys taking vocational agriculture, and the Amerlean Farmer Key is the highest award which a member may obtain. Mr. Veai was one of 67 boys to re-eeive this high distinction.

#### BARRON TO SPEAK

Mr Joseph Barron, lecturer in the history of art in the Art de-partment of the University, is scheduled to speak before the Women's club of Paris, November 13.
The meeting will be held in Memorial hail, Paris, at 2:30 p. m. The subject of Mr. Barron's talk will be "The Development of Architecture of Architecture of Mr. Barron's talk will be "The Development of Architecture of Mr. Barron's talk will be "The Development of Architecture of Mr. Barron's "Research of Mr. Barron's The ture in Colonial America."

## To Engage Alabama Red Elephants in Annual Clash

SOPRANO

AGNES DAVIS

Agnes Davis, sensational young oprano, who has astounded the musical world by her rapid rise to fame as a nationally known artist, will be the feature of the season's initial Sunday Afternoon Musicaic. Admission is free,

House Decorations, Giant Rally and Yell Contest on SuKy Festival Program

Further arrangements and plans for SuKy's annual giant homecoming pep raily, the annual house decorating contest for fraternities and sororities, and the recently started yeii contest were made at a meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m., in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

The pep raily will feature a broadcast over WHAS through the University Extension studios, talks by President McVey, members of the coaching staff, varsity team members, and prominent aiumni. The program of speeches and yells wili be presented in the gymnasium, following which the band accom-panied by SuKy members on a fire truck, will lead a parade through the downtown section and back to Stoll field, where a bonfire will be made. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of head cheerleader Pete Reinlinger.

As is the custom, a cup wili be Noted Author, Lecturer and awarded the fraternity and soror- have not been in uniform this ity dispiaying the best house decor- week but have been watching evgame. A committee of three judges wiii select the winners and they will be announced at the annual Homecoming dance that night. The cup for the best decorated down-town store will laso be awarded this

than \$25 for a decoration. Those wishing to enter yeils in the "yell" contest are urged to get them in to Dan Ewing at the Pi Kappa Alpha house or Pete Reininger at the Lambda Chi Aipha house as soon as possible.

SuKy sponsored a sendoff for the Wildcats who embarked for Aiabama at 8 o'clock last night. Cheers were led and musle was furnished by the University Band.

## JIMMY WALKER RETURNS HOME

l'ammany's Play Boy Mayor Enters Portals Where He Once Greeted World's Great

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(1NS)ames J. Walker, the best-dressed mayor New York City ever had, and one of the most popular personally, arrives home today after three years of self-imposed "exite."
The city he ruled during its gid diest boom years—and fled during the pains of its depression hungover fumbled uncertainly in its preparations to receive him. Certainly there was no riotou

official greeting of the kind he once extended Lindbergh, Ederle, Queen Marie and other distinguished persons. Mayor LaGuardia has been eloquently silent about his ar-The only indication that the pres-

ent administration was aware of his home-coming was the large detail of police at the pier. And police eomnissioner Valentine earefuilg explained his men were assigned because order must be pre-

#### DEAN TAYLOR ENTERTAINS

Dean W S. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor were at home to the faculty of the Coilege of Education from 4 p m. to 6 p. m., Thursday.

Bama Coach Warns Tide that Big Blue Is Not to Be Taken Lightly

With most of the eripples back in condition after their two weeks' layoff, the Kentucky Wildcats set for vietory, left the Southern Station at 8.15 o'clock last night for their second trip in two weeks into rnoon they will elash with the Red Elephants of Alabama on Legion field in Birmingham.

The Wildeats have been put through a strenuous week in proparation for Frank Thomas' rejuvenated and improved Crimson Tide. Coach Wynne subjected his boys to three scrimmages this week with the freshmen and in the Wednesday workout his charges looked very

Bert Johnson, stellar halfback and eandidate for Ali-American honors, who has been on the injured list since the Onio State game, looked extremely impressive n this week's workout. He looks as f he has gained back all the weight he lost while lying in the hospital with an infected leg and he seems to have hit the stride and the page with which he traveled last season and if he has then Coach Thomas' herd of Elephants will be plenty bothered.

An interesting change in this week's practice line-ups has been that of "Duek" Wadlington and Bob Davis. Davis, who was teamed with Bert Johnson in what Frank Thomas said was the best pair of backs in the nation, was working out with the "second stringers" under the direction of Coaches Twomey and Grant. In his labels were compared to the control of th halfback post on the first eleven was Wadlington. Wadlington has snown great improvement in the past two or three weeks and may pe a starter in tomorrow's fracas. He is speedy and possesses a pair of snaky hlps. Above all else he can heave a pass as well with his ieft hand as some backs can with their right. He uses this to a great advantage in throwing the opponents off their balance.

Although Kentucky's chances of victory are very slim, the Wild-cats hope to hold down the score and may, with a smile from Lady Luck return to Lexington with a vietory. Reports from the Alabama school say that Coach Thomas is having difficulty in keeping his boys er the terrific iacing the Big Biue ook from Auburn two weeks ago, the Tide seems to think tomorrow's game will be just another workout

The Kentuckians are not the only ones that have several key men on the hospital list. Hillman Waiker and Bear Bryant, ends, and Bill Young, tackle, on the Bama squad ery play and were in the huddle when Thomas pointed out the team's mistakes and called attention to the ways to increase the effectiveness of offensive plays and defen-

sive laxes. A special train will leave Lexing-ton tonight at 8:15 o'clock from the Southern station on South Broadway. Kentucky's band will make the trip, arriving in Birming-ham about 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning. They will parade through the downtown streets and to the playing field before the game.

#### EDUCATION PROFS TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the Department of Educational Psychology, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. May K. Duncan, superintendent of Elemen-tary education, will go to Paris tonight to attend a dinner meeting sponsored by the Paris city teach-ers. The meeting, at which psychological problems will be disussed, is one of a regular monthly

#### Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of fraternity presidents at 4 p. m. Mon-day, Nov. 4, in Room 4 of the Adninistration building.

Federai nid checks are here and ali be distributed at the Business oifice from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 2.

There will be a meeting of Aipha Phi Omega honorary at today in Room 54 of McVey hall. All members who will be unable to attend please notify Jack Crain, Delta Tau Delta house, Phone 4651.

The Pitkin club will hold its first eeting at 12 noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Presbyterian church

Due to other social activities on the campus, the open house at the Woman's building, which was scheduled for today, will be postponed until a later date.

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#### 15 THE DEFERRED RUSH ING MOVEMENT DEAD?

A time veto-many important measures in the Congress of the United States and other important legislative bodies have been killed by this laissez-faire method. It is very often the nemesis of the indifferent and is always a powerfui weapon in the hands of enemies.

The movement for deferred fraternity rushing seems definitely headed towards this "way of ali flesh" if action in the right direction is not soon taken on the matter. Immediately following the fall rushing season there was great agitation as a result of dissattsfaction with the evils of the present system and the interfraternity couneil took up the question with a great deal of enthusiasm. However, the tire has apparently died and unless the fraternities become more "deferred rushing-conscious," next fali will find us with the same inefficient system in practice Such would be little short of tragic, especially since the need for revision is so apparent and is favored by so many

It is therefore time for action through one channel or another. The two proposed methods which open to the public, are being offered Kentuckian.. offer themselves, namely the six at Yale this semester. They include weeks' system and the whole se- a course in "world problems" with mester plan, have heretofore been current newspapers as texts, a study explained in the KERNEL, and one of the nineternth century novel in or the other has been approved by America, and a survey of Western almost all Greeks. The former sat- art from ancient Egypt to the presisfies even the most conservative ent time. so that there can be no doubt that deferred rushing of some kind ts wanted.

Not only will the fraternities prof- pares it 560 pounds at a time. It individually by the plan, but the Greek system as a whole will be strengthened at the university. The fraternities will individually be relieved of the worries and inconveniences of the present short system and at the same time prestige will be added to the fraternity system as a whole by enabling it to eilminate the mistakes which oceur in the choosing of new men under the present plan. Let's cooperate, fellow Greeks, and adopt deferred rushing!

#### DISCIPLINE

At a recent meeting of the Men's Student Council it was announced by Dean T. T. Jones that the couneil was to have as one of its pri-

mary duties this year the curbing The Kentucky Kernel of excessive drinking at all university functions. This has always been one of the responsibilities of the council, but special attention ts to be given the matter this year. due to the fact that the condition was so much in evidence at the Georgia Tech game

> The attention of the council was called to several students who persisted in the use of joud profanity which of course proved most embarrassing to everyone in that particular section. This demonstration of culture was climaxed by the throwing of bottles, a practice which might prove quite injurious to an innocent person

> When conditions reach such a height it is necessary for the council io take some action on the matter. Definite plans are being made and the support of higher authorities has been assured, in order that the council might have control over the situation.

> It will probably be necessary to expel one or two members from the student body in order to impress upon the minds of the students that such repulsive conduct will not be tolerated at the university. This may seem very drastic, but when the situation demands it, all personai feelings are disregarded. There is no doubt in the minds of the council that this depiorable condition must be averted, and it will be mercijess in its drive to prevent future recurrences.

> This comes as a warning to ail students that no evidence of excessive intoxication will be tolerated at any university functions, whether it be a football game, dance, or some other meeting of the student bedy. These demonstrations are not only embarrassing to the students, but also give the university a bad name.

No mercy will be shown the offenders in the fture, so it will be Hope the next six are better than to the welfare of every member of the student body to be careful of this week .... Have you seen the dishis conduct.

Three unusual courses of study,

Mt. Holyoke girls like ham, it would seem. The coilege chef pre-



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## night and day

This c lumn will appear on Fridays And the seaudal column will published on Tuesdays . . Thus it will give the "snooper" a full week Davis are the two best backs in the in which to gather his material . Now he won't have to use the same names for each editton Also running both columns in one issue takes up too much space. If you don't like the new arrangement just holler In regards to a certain item that appeared in this column last Fri-

day Evidently there were quite a few persons on the campus who mis- settled down to steady courting ininterpreted a couple of statements. Also there were some who took the remarks as they were meant to be taken. It was not in an as a siam Wonder how long some of the statements. Wonder how long some of these against Biliy Jacob's orchestra - Instead it was a crack at those persons against Biliy Jacob's orchestra — Instead it was a crack at those persons who asked that his orchestra be allowed to play for one of the All-Camstill fall for the "pinning" gag.... pus dances....And then turned around and griped when the dance was It ought to grow old pretty soon over Know of two or three persons who would have willingly committed murder after seeing last Friday's column... The crowd at the W. A. A.-Intramural dance last Saturday was mighty silm. Maybe the

Social s"ason name detracts seems over-flooded with dances this voted ... Seemed to be three cliques Hear there were two tea this time....Nigger in the wood by the transfer students...Wish the weather ground box the weather around here would make Hear O. D. K. is giving a dance Satup its mind ...One day hot ... day cold ... One day rain ... .One urday night ... Looks will be in attendance.... Hear the Kentuckian is going to give its dance in conjunction with the Junquite a crowd is going to the Alabama game ... SuKy ts chartering a special train... That ought to be a riot.... Way back when a ceror League this year. .. That ought tain Journalism professor played dances cease after Thanksgiving. trombone in the band...Do you still dot your "I's" prof. Large some gathering at the pcp rally-send-off last night....Don't forget to ba a the station when the team come Whether they win, lose, or

.They should win. Pians for a swell Home-coming well under way .... It promisto be one of the best ever. . Heard a good one the other night... It seems that two pledg's....Each from a separate lodge on the eam-. Each .Got a little inebriated the other night.... At the one lodge they gave the pledge ten licks for getting intoxicated....And then gave him twenty-five more for getting intoxicated with a pledge from another certain lodge....Wonder what .. Wonder what they did with the boy at the other lodge....The first six weeks of school have gone by too fast. the last....Looks like tt is going to be a dead week-end in Lexington play of pietures on the first floor of the Administration building.... They are some of the pictures that are going to appear in the 1936

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ink Thomas, Alabama coach Says that Bert "Man o' War" John on and Bob "Twenty Grand"

Who is going to win the prize for the best Home-coming decorations this year Try your best anyway. See some of the freshmen have

Wish some one would explain

just what advantage there is in having a girl "pinned"....S to cause a lot of arguments what have you....Wonder where George will be this week....See he ieft his horse the other day. Just an also ran...Ohio State-Notre Dame game Saturday ought to be the best one of the year... Wouldn't bet either way.... Th say that the "Fighting Irish" are ... Wonder how many not in the least bit worried . . . May be they have something on that "Scarlet Scourge"....The new so-cirty column seems to be going over with that well known bang. subscription

> C. P. Rceves, Mt. Olivet, was a week-end guest at the Triangle



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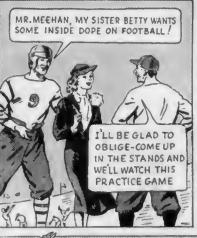
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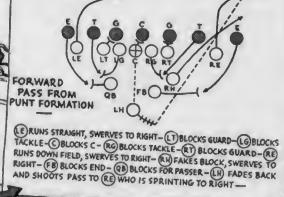
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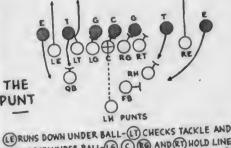
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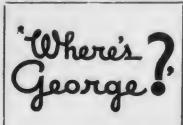
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—gone to . . .

#### **GRAVES-COX**

George has gone to Grave - Cox to judge the "Where's George?" contest.

Omicron Delta Kappa Hop New Transfer Students Give Will Take Place in Halloween Dance on Halloween Dance on Wednesday

The Transfer elub, a new organpa will entertain with a dance ization on the campus, entertained from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday with Andy Anderson and his orches-tra will furnish the music. Proeeeds from the dance will be given were all transfer men students and three representatives from each

ham, Dean T. T. Jones and Dean
P. P. Boyd will chaperone.

Members and Occ. Chaperones were Dean Sarah G. and Mrs. O. T. Koppius.
Committees and Officers

Arrangements for the dance were made by the following: Ann Bishmade by the following: Ann Bishop, general ehalrman; Katherine Bisset, invitations; Wiima Bush, entertainment; Betty Mitchell, place, and Rowena Caylor, music.

Officers of the club are Gall Hacker, president; Joy Snyder, vice-president; Alleen Simpson, seereteny: Clara Bush, treasurer: Ann tary; Clara Bush, treasurer; Ann Bishop, representative to the Y. W. C. A. senior eabinet, and Lols Per-

ry, publicity chairman. Kuykendall-Hannah

The marriage of Miss Mary Lou-lse Kuykendall, Marlon, and Mr. Walter Berndt Hannal, Portsmouth, Ohio, was solemized Oet. 16, in Morganfield.

The bride received her A. B. degree from the University in the class of 1935 and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic

honorary for women.

The groom attended the University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch elub will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Mrs. J. T. Pride, a housemother on the eam-pus and a graduate of the University, will give an account of the differences between eampus conditions and eustoms when she was in school and those now.

Barbara Smlth, ehairman, will open the meetings and Elizabeth Ann Kriegel, program ehairman, will introduce the speaker.

Masquerade Party Tota ehapter of Phi Upsilon Omieron entertained at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night with a masquerade party at the Agriculture building in honor of freshmen home economie students, transfers, faculty of the home economic department

and alumnae of the soro-ity.

The guests were received by Dr.
Statle Erikson, head of the home economies department and faculty adviser; Isabelia Nadelstein, presldent; Mary Elizabeth Collins, vicepresident; Mary Lewis Shearer, secretary, and Courtney Cannon,

Halloween games and refreshments were enjoyed during the eve-

Halloween Tea Dance

from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday in the recreation room of Patterson hall in honor of the new dormitory res-ldents. Billy Jacobs and his orehestra furnished music for the

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rector of the women's dormitories, end. under the general direction of Ann Carter and Eleanor Snedeker. Those serving on committees were Eleanor Snedeker, Mary E. Boul-din, Florence Fort, Marguerite din, Florence Fort, Marguerite Goodfrlend, Theo and Isabella Na-delsteln, Mary Jane Albritton, Dixie Abram, Dalsy Cain, Jessle Wilson, Evelyn Whitman, Elizabeth Jett, Margaret Markiey, Virginia Mount and Frances Sadler.

Tea at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. MeVey entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at Maxwell Place in honor of Alma Magna Mater, Tau Beta Pi and faculty members, Mrs. W. S. Webb and Mrs. John

S. Chambers presided over the teatables. The following members of Alma Magna Mater and Tau Beta Pl assisted in enlertaining: Misses Lillian Holmes, Eloise Carrel, Mary Lee, Courtney Cannon, Virginia Batterton, Rosemary Juett, Burton Hawkins and Mary Gunn Webb; Messrs. A. M. Thompson, J. C. Cramer, J. H. Johnson, R. S. Orwin, J. E. Hocker and John Chain

Alpha Gam Party

The active members of Alpha Gamma Delta were hostesses for a buffet supper at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house in honor of the pledges, alumnae and rush-

After supper the guests were entertained with a group of stunts given by the piedges of the sorority. About 80 guests were present.

Chi Delta Phi

Actives and piedges of Chi Deita Phi met at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Canary Cottage. After the business meeting the members were invited to attend the lecture given by Miss Jessie Stewart at Maxwell Place.

It was decided at this meeting that the dead line for submission of manuscripts would be Nov. 11. There will be a banquet in honor of the new members Nov. 15 at the Green Tree teachers. Green Tree tea room and Initiation will be held on Nov. 17.

Kappa Alpha Dance

The members of Kappa Alpha raternity entertained with a Halloween party Thursday night at the ehapter house on Linden Walk. The house was attractively deco-rated in Halloween colors and an orehestra played for danelng.

Phi Sigma Kappa Maurice Scruggs, Flemingsburg, and Letcher Combs, Prestonburg. are guests at the Phi Sigma Kap-pa house this week.

Those who will attend the Kentucky-Alabama football game Sat-urday are Bill H. Wassom, George Calvert, Robert Sutherland, Sag-aser Kash and Joe Conley.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Tru-man Whitman, Saratoga, N. Y. Week-end guests at the Phi Sig-ma Kappa house were James Pyree Beatyville, John Grant and Joe Hibbs, Bloomfield.

Dudley Murphy, Truman Whitman and Raymond Lathrem visit-ed in Stamping Ground Sunday. Patterson and Boyd hall women sponsored a Halloween tea dance ley spent the week-end at their respective homes in Ashland.

Alpha Gamma Rho Ceell Marsh and Waldo Knight spent the week-end with Paul Mc-Comas at his home in Burkesville. Gavin McMurtry, Norvell Colbert, James Quisenberry and Robert Conner visited their respective homes during the week-end. Harold Miller spent the week-end in Louisville.

Phl Kappa Tau Tom Chalkiey, Bob Taylor, Hank Rollwage, Billy Evans, Bob Coleman, Robert Maloney, Niek Boogher. Lucian Congleton and Bob Tab- last week-end.

Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, social di- eling went to Coving ast week-

Chi Omega

The active member the Lambda Aipha ehapter (Chi Omega will entertain tonight the chap-ter house with a bull t supper in honor of the pledges Marie Vernon was a week-end

guest at the Chi Omesa house Martha Ammerman and Betty Jackson spent last week-end in

Alpha XI Deita

Treptoe will spend the week-end with Hazel Brown in Frankfort

Linville with spend the Natalic with Mary Hocker at week-end

Virginia Fergerson will attend the Kentueky-Alabama football game Jean Glosler spent the week-end in her home in Middlesboro.

Lydia Tucker will spend the week end at her home in Louisville. Misses Berniee Buddeke and Ma-riam Kreds were week-end guests

at the Alpha XI Delta house. Elaine Alilson spent the week-end at her home in Millersburg. Jean Gloster and Natalie Linville visited during the week-end at their respective homes, Middles-boro and Parls.

Thornton spent week-end at her home in Brad-

Sigma Cbl Dinner guests Tuesday night at the house were Betty Bruce Nunn and Frances Woods.

Out of town guests over the week-end included Mr and Mrs. Charles Wuest Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crady and Mr. and Mrs. C.

The following visited their respective homes for the week-end: Paul Carraeo, Carroliton; James Palmore, Frankfort: James Chester, Russell: William Swissheim, Bar-bourville: Cuba Hardin, Owensboro: Gordon Bugle and Robert Single-

ton, Ft. Thomas.

Phi Delta Theia

Jack Overall and Edward Wail pent the week-end in Cineinnati. The following spent the weekend at their respective homes: Allen Wyatt, Eminence; Nelson MeLoney, Cynthiana; Earl Willis, Asaland; Ray Brown and Thomas Mar-shall, Frankfort; Joseph Scholtz,

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of the following: Nelson MeLoney, Cynthlana: Joe Wilson, Lexington: Preston Higgins, Hopkinsville, and Edmond Thompson, Frankfort.

Shelby House Cornelia Crafton spent lest week-end with friends in Winchester. Bina Blard and Ruth Hicks vis-lted during the week-end at their respective homes in Hodgensville and Bryantsville.

Iona Montgomery spent the week-end with her brolher in Whitesburg

Patt and Boyd Halls The following girls from Patter-son and Boyd halls spent the weekend at their respective homes: Ann Bishop, Elizabeth Dietriek, Anne Wyatt, Juanita Zweigart, Alice Catlett, Helen Jennings, Theima Taurman, Adalyn Brown, Elizabeth Jett, Mary Boyd Kendall, Donald Irvine, Frances Young, Hattle Richle, Betty Menzies, Marjorie Kachler, Leslie Lee Jones, Mary Louise Henderson, Ellen Elaine Allison, Anna Clif-ford Boles, Marjorie Rieser, Jane Mitchell, Eva Clay, Sarah Eliza-beth Arnold, Dorothy Santen, Maxlne Coffey, Dorothy Torstrick, Margaret Franklin, Mary E. Norvell, Dorothy Murrell, Audrey Forster, Ethel Louise Tresslar, Frances Kip-ping, Betty Mitchell, Opal Lyon, Dorothy Babbitt, Mary E. Saunder, Elise Woodson, Nelle Hardin, Emlly Settle, Nancy Short, Dorothy Hazel-

rigg, Florence Fort.

Delta Zeta Katy Woodburn and Ruth Weath-erford spent the week-end in Lou-

Miss Margaret Zehnder, Louisville, was a guest of Marian Mehler

D rothy Santen visited last week-Triangle

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Edward R. Randell, Towaco, N. J., and Reno De Filippo,

Majestie.

James S. Graber, Trlangle, was elected president of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Lambda Chl Alpha Hersehel Ward spent the week end with his parents in Van Lear Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Harold Brooking, f.ex-

Sigma Phi Epsilons who were in Louisville over the week-end were Leland Honnaker, Ed Scarcy, Jack Graham, Bill Gathof and J. R. O'-

Raiph Reeves spent the week-end

## STUDENT

Dear Editor

I know that the subject of compulsory military training in college has been rehashed countiess times —and the results has always been the same—nothing has been done about it. In the light of this, seems useless to bring the subject up again. However, in the hope that perhaps, continuous bombardment may some day bore a hole through the concrete of military thought

rguments against compulsory R. O. T. C. as that it ereates a war like spirit; it is inimical to world peace, and consider the matter from a purely practical angle. Mil-lions of dollars are spent by the Government in support of R. O. T C. units. Is the monetary outlay ompensated sufficiently by the re sults obtained? A student attend-ing a land grant college is required to take two years of military training. During the first few weeks of the practical work, he learns the elements of marching and how to handle a rifle. From then on for the rest of the two years, the work is merely a ceaseless repetition of these few simple operations. Little or nothing new is added. The classroom work is only too quickly for-

Assumedly, the main purpose of the R. O. T. C. is for national pre-paredness to supplement the standing army. And the present R. O. T. C. fulfills this purpose, but at much too high a cost. Without entering into a serious controversy we can admit without too much danger of error, that college stu-dents have sufficient intelligence to absorb the few necessary fundamentals of military training in relatively short period of time. Suppose there were no R. O. T. C. units and war did break out. College men placed in a war training camp for one week, under pressure, eould learn everything that now takes two years. Why then continue this long drawn out business of compulsory military training which wastes the government's money in unnecessary and extravagant expense and wastes the time of the



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#### SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN Kernel Sports Editor

muster a crew of capable substi-

The 'Cats have been lucky to have

back each year. They usually turn

up with one or two outstanding linemen, but find that the rest of

the forward line is spotty, that is

capable of playing good ball upor oceasion, but more often perform-

This year Chet Wynne's team

probably has twice as much potent material as usual. In Bert John-

son and Bob Davis, Coach Wynne

the nation. He has Simpson and

tion to Bo McMillan and Robinson

The guard posts have been the most troubiesome spots to fili. Joe

Huddleston and Hammerhead Mc-Ciurg, along with Lexic Potter,

have had to bear the entire burden

at these positions.

The end berths also have been a

Bryant has been hampered by in-

juries and Jim Goforth and "Duke"

during this one, supposedly inferior teams become "giant-kiliers".

go into the battle with Alabama as

nine cases out of every ten, he'd

prefer his team to be lightly regarded. It's easier for him to work

the boys up to the proper fighting

pitch than if they are installed as

We would like to tell you that

we are sure Kentucky wili come

back from Birmlngham this time

with victory tucked in a satchel,

And that's all we can do, too.

The two new student representa

tives of the Athletic Association just appointed by President McVey

are Jack Faunce, Triangle, a senior

in the Engineering college, and J.

Pelham Johnson, Kappa Alpha, a

senior in the College of Arts and

Sciences, Both of these men will

heavy pre-game favorites.

Any eoach wili tell you that in

season and especially

Kentucky will probably

good fulibacks, in addi-

g rather helplessly

at quarterback

of service.

underdogs.

better-than-acvrage running

Not since way back in 1922 has a Kentucky footbail team beaten Alabama. That's a long time between beatings and Wildcat fans have waited patiently these many years for "the promised land."

Tomorrow's contest at Birmingham will be the 15th renewal of the Wlideat-Tide series which began in 1917. The first year the teams clashed, Alabama won 28-0. Then came a lapse of four years in which the squade

Then, in 1922, when Birkett L. Pribble, present freshmau coach, cap-

tained the Kentuckians, the "Cats" scored their lone victory over the

Ttdesmen, 6-0. Wailace Wade went to tutes. Alabama he seemed to bring with him some magic power which worked with the greatest success The Wildcats against Kentucky. just could not beat a Wade-coached team, and he still has a clean slate for the ten occasions his teams have sallied forth against Kentuc-

In 1932, when they were beaten in the closing minutes, 12-7, the Wildcats came nearest to winning over the Tide than at any time in recent years. That afternoon, the 'Cats fought the heavier Alabama line to a standstill for more than three quarters and with Ellis John-son earrying the bali on threefourths of the plays, put on a sustained march for 70 yards and a

Joe Rupert, playing his first real big game, as a sophomore, gave the best defensive exhibition of his career that day, time after time smashing down three and four interferers to bring the bali carrier to earth behind the line of serimnage. But the brilliant efforts of Eilis Johnson and Joe Rupert were in vain, when, in the final five minutes, the Tide drove rejentlessly through the worn-out battered Ken-

tuckians for its second score.

Superior numbers beat the 'Cats have proved their undoing in other vital contests. Kentucky has always presented a good first eleven but rarely, if ever, has been able to

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sat in on the meeting Monday the Association decided to boxing a major sport here

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#### Frosh Try Out For Pershing Rifles

have registered to tryout for Pershing Rifies, special drill team of the local ROTC, it was announced to-W. Plummer, first sergeant of the organziation.

has the equal of any two backs in The first dritt for the new men was held Wednesday, October 24. for two weeks without a date—in the Armory. Similar drills will must have been an appendix operbe conducted every Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday from 5 till 6 p. m., until the termination of the semester next January. Demerits CROSS COUNTRY

ness at these meetings.
Those eadets who were given invitations to tryout for Pershing Rt-fles were: J. Mountjoy, George Jackson ,J. Quisenberry, J. Suiii-van, K. Wilis, J. Stone, E. Muilen. weak point in the forward line. Captain Jimmy Long has performed in very creditable fashion but Gene T. Hoiliday, R. Taberiing, R. Tucker, J. B. Reagan, R. Rawe, J. W. Sugg, W. M. Whitnell, W. Pawley, J. B. Farris, T. W. Rentz, W. T. Ellington are seeing their first year Young, E. C. Hardin, E. B. Samuels, C. O. Eliiston, J. J. Howard, E. D. Randall, C. Conner, L. F. Herndon,

C. A. Fredrick. C. M. Davis, E. Center, C. Gary T. P. McCann, W. H. Haii, B. Murray, C. Cooper, A. Hamiiton, J. Cowglli, N. H. Wides, H. M. Pal-J. Farcht, A. H. Vogel, Alexander, W. R. Puliiam, S. P. Gline, H. Scrugham, W. Riley, H. Revlett, W. Patton, R. L. Hamner, C. Sternberg, J. Taui, G. Ochs, H. M. Rose, A. Smith, H. Adams, B. Faulconer, H. M. Orme, S. Buckley, J. W. Wilkirson, A. Peters, W. Barber, E. Muehsler, H. D. Kemp, T. Weathers, J. D. Graham.

but we're not going to do it mainly because we are not sure of any M. C. Griffin, such thing.

Coach Wynne sent his squad Harper, P. Taylor, E. F. Conner, A. Rue, J. P. Boiling, W. Boaz, O. Bothrough three hard scrimmage ses-sions this week in an effort to gie, J. Downing, A. Dotson, C. Colclough, H. Blakeman, F. Fischer, P. polish up both offensive and de-Smith, C. J. Sewell, R. M. Singleton, E. C. Sweeney, R. Batterton, M. W. Fowier, A. E. Reece, W. W. fensive play after more than a week layoff. Chet was inclined to pessimistic after be somewhat pessimistic after Moss, A. W. Boyle, C. Rankin, E. S. Wednesday's session and declined Lisle, C. D. Stidham, R. H. Alien, to make any statement as to the J. D. Davis, R. E. Beii, Z. T. Woteam's chances.
"All I can do now is hope that mack, A. Moffett, F. F. Davis, W. T. Murray, O. B. Alderman, R. E. the boys click when they get there Tucker, Y. W. Whitt, R. Robinson, T. Dunlap, A. Russell, J. Rieht, F. Saturday," was his only comment Theis, W. Bugie, Hendry, and Wil-

#### CREDIT RAISE APPROVED

At the request of the division of special education of the state department of education, Frankfort, the University Senate recently apeourses in the College of Education at the University, to assist the department in its program of adult and pre-school education.

## Sport

Langan Hay, that hefty full back f the Wildcats comes from Irvine, Ky., a picturesque little town that borders on the Blue Grass and Mountain line66Lang is playing his and now is compelled to play his est brand of ball, which he is doing, or else "Suitcase" Sympson will crowd the Irvine fuilback from the "Hey" carned his varsity "K" last year in track....In high school, was captain of the basket ball team...Langon is a senior in the Education college...a member of the S. A. E. fraternity...Y. M. C. A. ....for three years, the win-ner of the 165 pound class in Intramural wrestling....likes swim .. doesn't care for brown blondesli.....is very, very bashful?....when in the presence of the fair sex, stands around with is hands in pockets and unexressed thoughts in his mind ... hinks a line is something to catch fish with. thirst for that bottle delight igaret has never caressed his lips

.nope coach Wynne sees this. wonder what on earth the gentle-

## TEAM LOSES TO VOLS

Competing for the first time in several seasons. Kentucky's varsity cross-country team dropped their opening meet of the season, Saturday, at Knoxviile, when they were beaten II to 25 by the harriers of the University of Tennessee the University of Tennessee.

The four-man Wildeat team was unable to place farther up than fourth against the veteran Vols. fourth against the veteran Vols. Warren Steckmest, Kentneky sophomore was the first 'Cat to finish | with John Spragens in sixth place, Jack Crain, seventh and Bill Ford

and contested over a two and threequarter mile course. Tennessee's Ford suffered a leg injury and was forced to flnish at a walk.

the season. Besides competing in a triangular Amateur Athletic Union meet in Louisville on Thanksgiving Day, the 'Cats will meet Berea on a home and home basis

# Old Order Gives

Like the late Florenz Ziegfield of

Never satisfied with the old and

each classified ad insertion. Ads third year on the football team,

The meet was held before the Tennessee-Centre football game course is over a gravel road and the hardness of the surface was unfavorable to the Kentuckians who have been trained on turf. Bill

Kentucky has already scheduled three more meets for the rest of

# Way To The New

Follies fame, the average college man is continually in search of that most elusive quality In the fair sen known generally as beauty and as "form" and "it".

always demanding something just

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school year that the "looker over" and "ain t she ente" group can revel in a pientitude of material. Ironically enough those who rode he past year are doomed to be relimbing on this fail. Many a deposed proud beauty of other wars in relinguishing her position of a rear gao, will perhaps bestow upon fraughtful meaning as only a deposed beauty ean bestow. But in this particular activity as n any other the old order gives away to the new. As one of the regulars in the eauty hunt would say, "Freshman girls, take it away." FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

man's living for! Kiddin' aside, Lang isn't so crazy about the women—three years ago. He went

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of he Graduate school of the University of Kentucky, will make two addresses at the meeting of the Ten-Educational association to be held in Knoxviile, Tenn., on Friday, November 1. The first address will be before

a little better, the beauty hunters are seeking that plus ultra in fem-

lnine charm-something similar to

Cicopatra and Julia of the good old

And it is at the beginning of the

the college section on the subject of "Archaeology" and the second be-fore the science section on the subcct of "Reptiles." X------

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#### SOCIETY NOTICE

Lack of space in today's issue prevents a complete society column. If your society does not appear today, as much of it as possible will be published in Tuesday's paper.



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